

**UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
EASTERN DISTRICT OF VIRGINIA
(Alexandria Division)**

JANE DOE,
Plaintiff,

v.

Case No.: 1:21cv1150(AJT/JFA)

FAIRFAX POLICE OFFICER #1, *et al.*,
Defendants.

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July 13, 2022¹.**



¹ This addendum is in addition to the expert witness report submitted on July 7, 2022. As indicated previously, I may prepare graphic or illustrative exhibits based on the information reviewed and/or my analyses for use at trial. I reserve the right to amend my analysis, opinions, and this report should additional information be made available.

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I. “Knew or Should Have Known” Standard

“Knew or Should Have Known” in General

The “knew or should have known” standard implies that there is an owed duty of care from one individual or entity to another. Generally, this standard can be met if a person:

1. Has actual knowledge;
2. Acts in deliberate ignorance; or
3. Acts in reckless disregard.

Establishing whether someone “knew or should have known” shall be based on all facts and circumstances. This standard can also be met if a person:

1. Had knowledge of sufficient facts that would lead a reasonable person to make the conclusion in question; or
2. If a reasonable person in the actor’s same circumstances would make the conclusion in question, based on all the facts reasonably available to the person at the time, which include, but are not limited to:
 - a. Presence of indica;
 - b. Presence of disclosures; and
 - c. Whether appropriate inquiries were made.

Regarding civil TVPA/TVPRA² claims, I am one of the leading human trafficking experts in the country. In addition to the cases listed on my CV³, in the last five years I have been retained as a Defense expert in over three dozen civil cases that either resolved prior to the issuance of a report or deposition testimony, or where I have yet to be disclosed as an expert.

Although I have been contacted to serve as a Plaintiff expert for TVPA/TVPRA civil claims many times, this is the first case that I have elected to accept an appointment as a Plaintiff’s expert.

Empirical Support for Allegations of “Knew or Should Have Known” in TVPA/TVPRA Claims Against Law Enforcement

Given the sworn duty of law enforcement and their authority to investigate violations of law, police officers have a unique responsibility to victims of trafficking. State-of-the-science research suggests that trafficked persons are unlikely to disclose their victimization to police and, perhaps as a result, are at high risk of erroneous criminalization. State-of-the-science research also suggests that sex trafficking crimes are clandestine. In order to address these evidence-based

² Trafficking Victims Protection Act/Trafficking Victims Protection Reauthorization Act

³ Updated CV attached as Appendix A. Earlier report inadvertently included outdated CV from 2018 or 2019.

impediments to trafficking intervention, police officers are trained to interact with identified sex workers as possible victims of trafficking (**Expectation 1**) and police officers are trained to use publicly available material on commercial sex advertisements to catalyze anti-trafficking investigations, especially when advertisers appear to be marketing minors or are part of a network (**Expectation 2**). Similarly, when interacting with identified sex workers, police officers are trained to ask detailed questions in attempt to determine whether there are other indicia of trafficking present; for example, have their travel/identification documents been confiscated and do they live where they work, especially with others? (**Expectation 3**)

Extant research suggests that law enforcement officers' failure to implement state-of-the-art anti-trafficking interventions, as well as correctly identify trafficking victims and investigate or intervene on trafficking crimes is primarily due to the respective **police agency's leadership perceptions**. According to one study, which analyzed survey responses from a national sample of police agencies in the United States, less than 10% of police agencies identified human trafficking cases from 2000 to 2006. Larger agencies were more likely to identify cases of human trafficking **but the agency leader perception** about the problem in their local communities as well as taking steps to **prepare officers to identify and respond were the most important factors to increasing human trafficking identification by police**⁴.

Police Interventions: Sex workers as Possible Victims of Sex Trafficking

Victims of sex trafficking have been frequently misidentified and erroneously criminalized by law enforcement for decades⁵. In order to address this issue, beginning in 2010, multiple states passed Safe Harbor laws⁶ to further protect minor victims from erroneous criminalization and Vacatur Statutes⁷ to provide post-conviction relief for erroneously criminalized adult victims of trafficking. Yet, despite being acutely aware of the misidentification issue in 2010, some law enforcement agencies continued to misidentify and erroneously criminalize victims of trafficking.

For example, on or about December 11, 2012, Fairfax County Police officers discovered an advertisement on Backpage.com under the "Escorts" section. After responding to the advertisement, FCPD encountered two minors, Jane Does #1 and #2, who were being sold for sex. Despite being minor victims of sex trafficking, Fairfax County Police officers then charged Jane Does #1 and #2 with prostitution, in violation of Section 18.2-346 of the Code of Virginia⁸.

⁴ Farrell, A., McDevitt, J., & Fahy, S. (2010). Where are all the victims? Understanding the determinants of official identification of human trafficking incidents. *Criminology & Public Policy*, 9(2), 201-233.

⁵ This issue was identified publicly by FCPD representative William Woolf at a Virginia State Trafficking Hearing before the House Appropriations Committee on February 26, 2014, specifically stating that one of the largest problems faced by the community of professionals working to eradicate sex trafficking is misidentification. <https://www.hsdil.org/?view&did=750723>

⁶ Mehlman-Orozco, Kimberly. 2015. Safe Harbor Policies for Juvenile Victims of Sex Trafficking: a Myopic View of Improvements in Practice. *Social Inclusion*. https://www.cogitatiopress.com/socialinclusion/article/view/56/pdf_15

⁷ Emerson, Jessica and Alison Aminzadeh. 2016. Left Behind: How the Absence of a Federal Vacatur Law Disadvantages Survivors of Human Trafficking. University of Maryland Law Journal of Race, Religion, Gender, and Class. <https://digitalcommons.law.umaryland.edu/cgi/viewcontent.cgi?article=1272&context=rregc>

⁸ Charges were later dismissed by the Office of the Commonwealth's Attorney for Fairfax County, Virginia.

Fairfax County Police officers arrested one of the men selling the minors for sex, Joshua Dumas, and charged him with: (1) Aiding Prostitution or Illicit Sexual Intercourse, in violation of Section 18.2-348 of the Code of Virginia; (2) Keeping, Residing in, or Frequenting a Bawdy Place, in violation of Section 18.2-347 of the Code of Virginia; and (3) Contributing to the Delinquency of a Minor, in violation of Section 18.2-371 of the Code of Virginia. This is one example of clear misidentification by FCPD, but there are many others. After the FBI became involved, Jane Does #1 and #2 were treated as victims of sex trafficking and on or about January 11, 2013, Joshua Dumas was arrested on a Criminal Complaint charging him with Sex Trafficking of a Minor, in violation of Title 18, United States Code, Section 1591(a). See *United States v. Joshua Jacquis Dumas*, No. 1:12-MJ-819-TRJ. On or about March 18, 2013, Joshua Dumas pleaded guilty to Engaging in a Child Exploitation Enterprise, in violation of Title 18, United States Code, Sections 1591(a) and 2252A(g). See *United States v. Joshua Jacquis Dumas*, No. 1:13-CR-94-LMB.⁹

Due to this known issue of misidentification by law enforcement, anti-trafficking trainings for police often include directives to treat all identified sex workers as possible victims of sex trafficking. For example, William Woolf, the former “principal sex trafficking investigator” for the Fairfax County Police Department (FCPD), was trained that “unless otherwise proven to be a consenting participant, an adult working in the commercial sex industry should be presumed to have been trafficked i.e., made to engage, or to continue to engage, in sex work by force or threat¹⁰.” In his declaration, Detective Woolf made it clear that he emphasized this point in his training of personnel at FCPD, consistent with expectations for other law enforcement agencies¹¹. In fact, Mr. Woolf declared that “most officers within the FCPD” had been trained and understood that they were to treat local adult sex workers as if it was “virtually certain¹²” that they had been “trafficked, and forced to ply their trade by threat or violence.” **Mr. Woolf named Defendants Sgt. Barbazette and Cpt. Baumstark as having direct knowledge of this fact, since they supervised Mr. Woolf’s work, while he served as the “principal sex trafficking investigator” for the FCPD.**

Police Interventions: Using Advertisements to Catalyze Interventions

Commercial sex advertisements have been a commonly accepted tool to catalyze law enforcement investigations since about 2011, but were discussed by law enforcement leadership much earlier.

For example, the International Association for Chiefs of Police (IACP), based in Alexandria, Virginia, published *The Crime of Human Trafficking: Law Enforcement Guide to Identification and Investigation* on or about January 1, 2007¹³, where strategies for victim identification and

⁹ Also see *United States of America v. Quintavis Deonte Dumas a.k.a. “Tay”* Criminal No. 1:13-MJ-237 Affidavit in Support of a Criminal Complaint and Arrest Warrant.

¹⁰ See Declaration of William Woolf, page 2. NOTE: This presumption is specifically appropriate for law enforcement interactions, due to the evidence-based issues with erroneous criminalization.

¹¹ For example, see Lt. Marc Evans who ran to the human trafficking task force in Los Angeles, believed that 90% of sex workers were trafficked. See: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=dZnotnEG93c>

¹² A commonly accepted training tactic specifically used to reduce the rate of erroneous criminalization of victims by police.

¹³ <https://www.theiacp.org/sites/default/files/2018-07/CompleteHTGuide.pdf>

assistance were discussed. Specifically, IACP suggested that law enforcement should be on alert for escort agencies “that advertise foreign or ‘exotic’ women.”

The tactic of using commercial sex advertisements and reviews to catalyze investigations was publicly recognized by FCPD as early as 2011. For example, in 2011, Virginia Representative Frank Wolf stated that local human trafficking task force in Northern Virginia **had not been responsive** to his concerns regarding sex trafficking in massage parlors¹⁴. Representative Wolf wrote letters to U.S. Attorney MacBride and FBI Director Robert S. Mueller, and asked the Polaris Project, an anti human trafficking non-profit, to look into Northern Virginia’s erotic massage parlors.

By scanning commercial sex advertisement and review forums online, Polaris concluded there were approximately 80 suspected erotic massage parlors in Northern Virginia. Polaris, which was working with Fairfax County Police in the Northern Virginia Human Trafficking Task Force at the time, stated they felt that the circumstantial evidence contained in online advertisement and review forums was enough to “start a vigorous law enforcement probe¹⁵.”

This tactic was reiterated in a 2011 interview with anti human trafficking non-profit Shared Hope International, where the Fairfax County Police Department reported three proactive “best practice” methods for law enforcement to identify victims and buyers:

- (1) street level prostitution sweeps;
- (2) buyer-targeted operations utilizing female decoys; and
- (3) **monitoring websites like Craigslist.com and Backpage.com for advertisements¹⁶.**

In fact, the FCPD representative identified Craigslist.com and Backpage.com as the two most commonly used websites to advertise victims and “**the most utilized method of victim identification**”.

By 2013, various experts had used commercial sex advertisements to identify suspected “brothel networks” as an indicia of trafficking. This indicia was publicly recognized by FCPD representative William Woolf at a Virginia State Trafficking Hearing before the House Appropriations Committee on February 26, 2014. Woolf testified that victims usually remain at one brothel network for a determinate period of time, typically one week, before being relocated¹⁷. According to Woolf, victims trafficked in brothel networks are forced to remain onsite at the residential brothel for the duration and endure long hours, as well as inadequate and inhumane living conditions under the threat of violence to themselves or their families while engaging in commercial sex. Between 2013 to 2014, law enforcement were trained that indicia of a brothel network include:

¹⁴ NOTE: Two FCPD officer Defendants in this case have admittedly procured commercial sex services from an erotic massage parlor.

¹⁵ Jackman, Tom. 2011. NoVa’s Asian massage parlors can be fronts for human sex trafficking, authorities say. The Washington Post. https://www.washingtonpost.com/blogs/the-state-of-nova/post/novas-asian-massage-parlors-can-be-fronts-for-human-sex-trafficking-authorities-say/2011/10/03/gIQAeWO6IL_blog.html

¹⁶ <http://sharedhope.org/wp-content/uploads/2012/09/VirginiaRA.pdf>

¹⁷ <https://www.hsdl.org/?view&did=750723>

1. A single person advertised across multiple locations;
2. One set of contact information advertised for multiple people; and/or
3. Replicated advertisement content for multiple businesses/people.

Police Interventions: Other Law Enforcement Indicia of Trafficking

As early as 2007, law enforcement recognized the challenges with human trafficking victim identification. For example, in their report *The Crime of Human Trafficking: Law Enforcement Guide to Identification and Investigation* the IACP noted that “coping or survival mechanisms may result in the victim feeling loyalty, gratitude, or dependence upon an individual related to the trafficking operation.” IACP also noted that in initial contacts with law enforcement, a victim of trafficking may repeat cover stories and may not tell the truth.

Given the difficulty with identification, the International Association for Chiefs of Police suggested that law enforcement officers who encounter brothels are to “remain vigilant for the possibility of trafficking” and “ask detailed questions” to facilitate a greater assessment of the situation. According to the IACP, signs of trafficking include, but are not limited to:

1. Persons who live and work at the same place; and
2. Persons who do not maintain control over their travel identification/documents.

In 2007, IACP also noted that “cases have been successfully developed as a result of women confiding in brothel customers,” which could be a source of intelligence to law enforcement.

II. “Knew or Should Have Known” in the Present Case

If the Defendants position is accepted as true, the Supervisory Defendants may not have had actual knowledge of Jane Doe’s alleged victimization. However, the facts and circumstances of this case provide ample evidence that the Defendants,¹⁸ more likely than not, acted in deliberate ignorance and/or reckless disregard of the Jane Doe’s alleged victimization, including ignoring the presence of indicia and failing to make appropriate inquiries. If any of the Defendants¹⁹ had timely and properly implemented policies and procedures common and reasonably accepted by law enforcement concerning human trafficking identification, investigation, and intervention, it is more likely than not that the injuries suffered by Jane Doe would have been significantly mitigated or prevented.

Additionally, FCPD benefited financially from the receipt of \$500,000

¹⁸ All named Defendants.

¹⁹ All named Defendants.

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in federal grant money during Jane Doe’s alleged trafficking victimization, which may have been jeopardized if [REDACTED] Jane Doe’s victimization were exposed earlier.

Knowledge of Jane Doe’s Commercial Sex Advertisements and Reviews

Although the Trafficking Victims Protection Act (TVPA) was passed in 2000, more than ten years later, Fairfax County Police Department did not have any training on commercial sexual exploitation.²² In fact, although former Fairfax County Police Detective Bill Woolf was touted as a “national expert in human trafficking²³” by 2014 and thereafter, by his own admission he “really didn’t know what (human trafficking) was” when he was “thrown in” to his position in 2010 or 2011²⁴.

However, despite this lack of awareness and formal training, Fairfax Police still publicly recognized Craigslist.com and Backpage.com as **“the two most commonly used websites to advertise victims and the most utilized method of victim identification²⁵.”** In fact, the Fairfax County Police identified “monitoring websites like Craigslist.com and Backpage.com for advertisements” as a “best practice.”

As such, by and before 2015, each and every police officer working for the Fairfax County Police Department knew or should have known that traffickers are known to advertise on classified advertisement websites like Craigslist.com and Backpage.com. Each and every police officer working for the Fairfax County Police Department knew or should have known that indica of trafficking, specifically for law enforcement on commercial sex advertisement websites and classified advertisement platforms include, but are not limited to:

1. A single person advertised across multiple locations;
2. One set of contact information advertised for multiple people; and/or
3. Replicated advertisement content for multiple businesses/people.

Yet, in spite of this actual knowledge, which was publicly disseminated, [REDACTED]

For example, “Backpage,” a classified website where Jane Doe was advertised, was mentioned four times [REDACTED]

²² According Shared Hope International; <http://sharedhope.org/wp-content/uploads/2012/09/VirginiaRA.pdf>

²³ https://www.chathamstartribune.com/news/article_d648c088-e8e6-11e4-9655-bf884fc4d472.html?TNNoMobile

²⁴ Capital News Service. 2015. Virginia closes legal gap on sex trafficking. <https://rvanews.com/news/virginia-closes-legal-gap-on-sex-trafficking/124383>

²⁵ According Shared Hope International; <http://sharedhope.org/wp-content/uploads/2012/09/VirginiaRA.pdf>

Table 1. Barbazette [REDACTED] During Interview

[illegible][illegible]

[REDACTED]

Jane Doe reported that her alleged trafficker posted advertisements for her three or four times per day during the weeks when she was in the United States, which occurred multiple times over the course of five years. At least one of the phone numbers used to advertise Jane Doe was used for at a minimum two other women, who were also linked to other women with additional phone numbers and email addresses. [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED] police officers are expected to use publicly available material on commercial sex advertisements to catalyze anti-trafficking investigations, especially when advertisers appear to be part of a network. Jane Doe's advertisements were posted three to four times per day for hundreds of days over the course of five years, suggesting that at a minimum, all Defendants should have known about her alleged victimization prior to her reporting to the FBI. Moreover, she was advertised as a "foreign" or "exotic" woman, which, per the International Association of Chiefs of Police, should have alerted FCPD to her trafficking victimization. Any claim that the Defendants did not know appears to be based on deliberate ignorance or reckless disregard, given the clear presence of indica in her advertisements and lack of appropriate inquiries thereof.

FCPD Perceptions of Jane Doe as a Sex Worker versus Victim of Sex Trafficking

According to the Complaint in this case, the Plaintiff alleges that Police officials regularly derided the notion that trafficked women were victims, insisting instead that they were simply prostitutes willingly engaged in unlawful commercial activity. The Plaintiff alleges that Detective Woolf was told this and disparagingly called a "social worker" by his superiors, including, at different times, Defendants Barbazette and Baumstark, to the point that this became common terminology in the department.

[REDACTED]

Table 2. Mentions of ██████████ During Barbazette Interview

[illegible]

[REDACTED]

Refusing to recognize trafficked women as victims and instead asserting they are simply “prostitutes” willingly engaged in unlawful commercial activity, reflects a deliberate ignorance and/or reckless disregard of reality. Distinguishing prostitution from sex trafficking is a procedure common and reasonably accepted by law enforcement concerning human trafficking identification, investigation, and intervention. It is more likely than not that the injuries suffered by Jane Doe would have been significantly mitigated or prevented, had any of the Defendants timely and properly distinguished prostitution from sex trafficking.

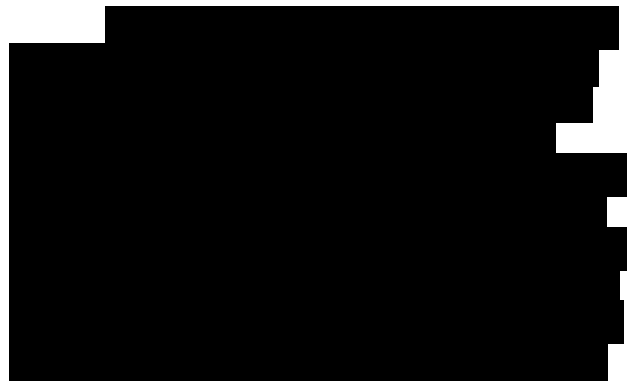
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[REDACTED]

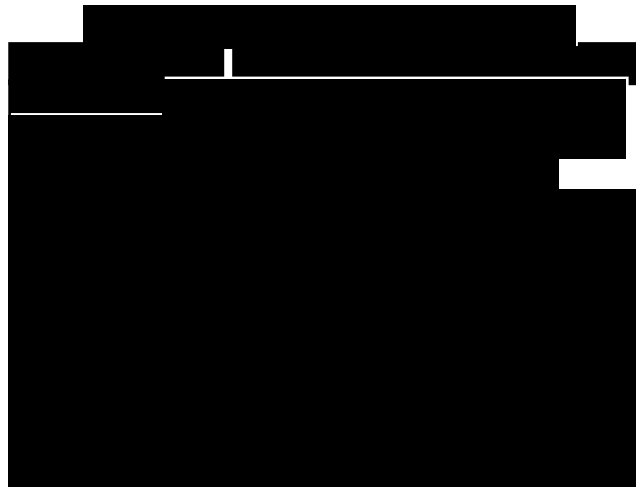
[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]



I have not received any evidence to suggest that FCPD made any effort to investigate this alleged commercial sex service provider. I conducted a cursory search on Rubmaps.ch—a website used to advertise commercial sex at massage parlors and used as a tool by law enforcement to catalyze investigations since by or before 2011. Results of the search yielded an erotic massage parlor in Manassas, near a Barnes and Noble, close to 234, by the name of “Green Castle Therapy.” There have been 13 reviews of Green Castle Therapy posted on Rubmaps.ch since 2019, most recently on June 28, 2022 (see Figure 1).



Check out the latest massage parlor reviews in Arlington, VA

Green Castle Therapy in Manassas, Virginia Distance to this massage parlor center: 23.1 mi

68 reviews

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Masseuse Ethnicity: Asian, Chinese
Cards Accepted: Visa, Mastercard, American Express

Table Shower: Yes
Privacy For Shower: Yes
Sauna: Yes
Jacuzzi: No
Semi-Truck Parking: No
30 min: \$60
60 min: \$80

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augustelvin46 Rating Read Review	Lisa	#1527274 06.28.2022
jackieivan25 Rating Read Review	Lisa	#1476893 05.03.2022
longscores23 Rating Read Review	Lisa	#1435021 03.07.2022
barryernesto45 Rating Read Review	Lisa	#1390436 01.18.2022
guadalupescalab69 Rating Read Review	Lisa	#1329969 10.28.2021
bertrudolph34 Rating Read Review	Lisa	#1253347 07.23.2021
stephanderek56 Rating Read Review	Lisa	#1211759 05.25.2021
antonwayne48 Rating Read Review	Candy	#1163087 03.17.2021
jay9016 Rating Read Review	Candy	#1063712 10.01.2020 3

Figure 1. Recent RubMaps Reviews of "Green Castle Therapy"

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

Spotlight

[REDACTED]

Instead, it is evident that Supervisory Defendants Scianna, Roessler, or Baumstark did not have Fairfax County Police subscribe to Spotlight, a free²⁷ tool that was launched nationwide for all law enforcement in October of 2014²⁸. Fairfax County Police were aware of the tool as early as 2016²⁹.

Moreover, Interviewers 2nd Lt. Robert Hines and 2nd Lt. Ryan Lazisky repeatedly and erroneously discussed Spotlight in terms of a tool to combat “prostitution,” as opposed to trafficking, throughout the interviews of Defendants Mardocco and Barbazette (see Table 4).

²⁷ Article discussing the free service from 2015: <https://www.thorn.org/blog/using-tech-to-find-victims-of-child-sex-trafficking/>

²⁸ <https://www.thorn.org/blog/spotlight-helps-identify-sex-trafficking-victims-faster/>

²⁹ In a story about Thorn and Spotlight, 2nd Lt. James Bacon, who oversees the Child Exploitation Squad for the Fairfax County Police Department (FCPD) was quoted as saying, “If you start calling random police departments asking, ‘Who works human trafficking?’ you’re probably going to get 50 percent of agencies that say, ‘Nobody.’” <https://trajectorymagazine.com/modern-slavery/>

Table 4. Mentions of Spotlight During Interviews of Defendants Mardocco and Barbazette

[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]

	[REDACTED]	
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]

While Supervisory Defendants Scianna, Roessler, or Baumstark may claim that they did

they should have known before Jane Doe reported her victimization in 2019.

Ultimately, commercial sex consumerism by law enforcement is known issue/concern. According to the Plaintiff's complaint, Detective Woolf said that trafficking victims, who trusted him, [REDACTED]

³⁰ Page 18, Mardocco Interview.

III. Summary

By 2013, if not earlier, the Fairfax County Police Department began accepting federal grant money to combat trafficking in persons. For example, in 2013, Fairfax County Police were awarded a total of \$500,000 over two years to fund, among other things, a new Human Trafficking Unit, which was expected to take an aggressive and innovative approach to investigating and prosecuting human trafficking cases, as well as to provide a



Figure 2. Colonel Edwin C. Roessler, Jr. announces the receipt of \$1 million dollar grant to fight human trafficking across Northern Virginia in 2013

comprehensive array of restorative services designed to meet specific victims' individual needs. At the time, Colonel Edwin C. Roessler, Jr. openly welcomed this grant³¹ (see Figure 2), which was secured with the help of Detective William Woolf, who by February 2014 was portrayed publicly as a nationally recognized expert on human trafficking³². Yet, instead of combatting this issue, Detective Woolf declares that Defendants Sgt. Michael Barbazette and former Cpt. James Baumstark “actively discouraged his ongoing investigations of sex trafficking in Fairfax.” Around the same time in 2014, Woolf was publicly quoted as stating that Fairfax County received 79 reports of human traffickers, but could only prosecute 10³³.

[REDACTED] each and every Defendant knew or should have known about Jane Doe's sex trafficking victimization. To a reasonable degree of social scientific probability, had the Defendants timely and properly implemented policies and procedures common and reasonably accepted by law enforcement concerning human trafficking identification, investigation, and intervention, it is more likely than not that the injuries suffered by Jane Doe would have been significantly mitigated or prevented.

³¹ FCPD Public Affairs Bureau. 2013. NORTHERN VIRGINIA TASK FORCE RECEIVES \$1 MILLION GRANT TO COMBAT HUMAN TRAFFICKING. Fairfax County Police Department News.

<https://fcpdnews.wordpress.com/2013/10/11/northern-virginia-task-force-receives-1-million-grant-to-combat-human-trafficking/>

³² For example, see <https://docs.house.gov/meetings/AP/AP19/20140226/101774/HHRG-113-AP19-Bio-WoolfD-20140226.pdf>

³³ <https://rvanews.com/news/virginia-closes-legal-gap-on-sex-trafficking/124383>

IV. Appendix A. Dr. Mehlman-Orozco's Updated CV

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Doctor of Philosophy

Criminology, Law and Society

George Mason University

Dissertation: The “Crimmigration” Affect: An Analysis of 287(g) and Latino/a Representation in the U.S. Juvenile Justice System

Expertise: Human Trafficking, Human Smuggling, Immigration, Survey Methods and Systematic Review

Master of Arts

Justice, Law, and Crime Policy

George Mason University

Thesis: Foreign Nationals and Crime: An Exploratory Analysis of Undocumented Migrants in Northern Virginia

Bachelor of Science

Administration of Justice

George Mason University

Cum Laude

TEACHING EXPERIENCE

Surviving and Thriving Beyond Sex Trafficking SP18

Ph.D. Research Course

Sustainability Education

Prescott College

CRIM307 Social Inequality, Crime, and Justice FA17

Criminology, Law and Society

George Mason University

CRIM405 Law and Justice Around the World SP17, SP18

Criminology, Law and Society

George Mason University

CRIM308 Human Rights and Justice

FA16

Criminology, Law and Society

George Mason University

CCJS100 Intro to Criminal Justice

FA12-SP14

Department of Criminology & Criminal Justice

University of Maryland College Park

CCJS370 Race and Crime

FA12-SP14

Department of Criminology & Criminal Justice

University of Maryland College Park

CCJS432 Law of Corrections

FA12

Department of Criminology & Criminal Justice

University of Maryland College Park

CCJS418J Foreign Nationals and Crime

FA12-SP13
Department of Criminology & Criminal Justice
University of Maryland College Park

CRIM490 Foreign Nationals and Crime

SU09, SU10, SU11, SU12
Criminology, Law and Society
George Mason University

**GED, Work Place Essential Skills,
and Adult Basic Education**

SU05-SU06
Adult Detention Center
Prince William County

RESEARCH EXPERIENCE

CEO

FA19– Present
Break the Chain

Executive Director

WI18– Present
Freedom Light

Partner/Human Trafficking Expert Witness

FA16– WI18
Mahn, Mehlman & Associates

Human Trafficking Subject Matter Expert

SU16-FA17
RAND Corporation

Executive Director/Human Trafficking Consultant

WI12– FA16
The Justitia Institute

Director

FA10 – WI12
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Roger Williams University

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WI07-SP07, SP08
OJJDP Vaccines for Children Project
George Mason University

PUBLICATIONS

Mehlman-Orozco, Kimberly B and Greg Bristol. (2021). Suing Social Media Sites Won't Curb Sex Trafficking: Advocates. *The Crime Report*.

Mehlman-Orozco, Kimberly B and Marisa A. Trasatti. (2021). "Does 'Nirvana' Lawsuit Undermine Struggle Against Trafficking?" *The Crime Report*.

Mehlman-Orozco, Kimberly B and Marisa A. Trasatti. (2021). "Britney Spears, human trafficking and the law." *New York Daily News*.

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- Mehlman-Orozco, Kimberly B.** (2017). "What every parent should know about sex trafficking." *Baltimore Sun*.
- Mehlman-Orozco, Kimberly B.** and Simon Hedlin. (2017). "Mehlman-Orozco, Hedlin: Stop criminalizing victims of sex trafficking." *The Houston Chronicle*.
- Mehlman-Orozco, Kimberly B.** (2017). "Why Do We Criminalize Young Victims of Sex Trafficking?" *The Crime Report*.
- Mehlman-Orozco, Kimberly B.** (2016). "The Plight of Sex-Trafficking Survivors." *The Gay and Lesbian Review Worldwide*.
- Mehlman-Orozco, Kimberly B.** (2016). "Sex Trafficking is often hidden in plain sight." *The Hill*.

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- Mehlman-Orozco, Kimberly B.** (2016). “What happens after a human trafficking victim is rescued?” *The Hill*.
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- Mehlman-Orozco, Kimberly B.** (2015). “Tor and the Bitcoin: An Exploration into Law Enforcement Surveillance Capability Online”. *Diplomatic Courier*.
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Mehlman-Orozco, Kimberly B. (2017). Expert Witness Report. *State of Ohio v. Michael Moore*. CR 16-3191.

Mehlman-Orozco, Kimberly B. (2011). The Effects of In-State Tuition for Non-Citizens: A Systematic Review of the Evidence. *Latino Policy Institute at Roger Williams University*. <http://www.rwu.edu/depository/lpi/lpi-report.pdf>

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SCHOLARLY PRESENTATIONS

Trasatti, Marisa and **Mehlman-Orozco, Kimberly B.** (2022). Hotel Industry and Human Trafficking. South Carolina Bar Convention.

Trasatti, Marisa and **Mehlman-Orozco, Kimberly B.** (2021). Human Trafficking Is Growing Exponentially: What your Corporation and Clients Need to Know about the Evolving Litigation Landscape. Lawyers for Civil Justice Conference.

Trasatti, Marisa, **Mehlman-Orozco, Kimberly B.**, Harvey, Brittany. (2021). Human Trafficking: The Silent Risk. RIMS Annual Conference.

Trasatti, Marisa, **Mehlman-Orozco, Kimberly B.**, Yesowitch, Irene, Vorndran, Maryann, and Miller, Graham. (2020). Training to Combat Human Trafficking at Your Commercial Premise. Cyber, Management & Professional Liability Conference.

Trasatti, Marisa, **Mehlman-Orozco, Kimberly B.**, Clark, Fran, et. al. (2020). Training to Combat Human Trafficking at your Commercial Premise– Learn the Emerging Risks, Litigation Issues and Preventative Measures. Claims and Litigation Management Alliance Conference.

Trasatti, Marisa, **Mehlman-Orozco, Kimberly B.**, Ewing, Lance. (2020). Human Trafficking: The Silent Risk. Claims and Litigation Management Alliance Conference.

Mehlman-Orozco, Kimberly B. (2019). Keynote Speaker: National Capital Region Threat Intelligence Consortium (NTIC) Human Trafficking Seminar.

Mehlman-Orozco, Kimberly B. (2019). Law Enforcement's Role in Combating Human Trafficking and Assisting Victims. Police Executive Research Forum (PERF).

Mehlman-Orozco, Kimberly B. and Marisa Trasatti (2019). Human Trafficking: The Silent Risk. The RIMS (Risk Management Society) Conference.

Mehlman-Orozco, Kimberly B. (2019). Social Policy and Justice Panelist. Harvard College Project of Asian and International Relations. Harvard University.

Mehlman-Orozco, Kimberly B. (2018). Women in Homeland Security Human Trafficking Symposium Panelist. Marymount University.

Mehlman-Orozco, Kimberly B. (2017). Human Trafficking Symposium Panelist. Liberty University School of Law.

Martin, Favian, **Mehlman-Orozco, Kimberly**, and Wooditch, Alese. (2014). Mexican Migration to the United States: An Exploratory Study into Illegal Border Crossings. Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences. Philadelphia, PA

Mehlman-Orozco, Kimberly B. (2010). "Justice Health Systematic Review Methods," Presented at the annual colloquium of the Cochrane and Campbell Collaborations: Keystone, CO.

Mehlman-Orozco, Kimberly B. (2010). "Open Access Systematic Reviews for Juvenile Probation Information," Presented at the first annual OJJDP Probation Summit: Washington, D.C.

Mehlman-Orozco, Kimberly B., Chirieleison, J., Sebold, C. M., Douds, A., Gallagher, A.M., and Gallagher, C.A. (2010). "Characteristics of Juveniles on Probation: Collecting Data from Atlantic to Pacific". Presented at the 2010 American Probation and Parole Association Conference: Washington, D.C.

Mehlman-Orozco, Kimberly B. (2010). "Justice Health Search Methods: PubMed and More," Presented at the International Network for Justice Health Meeting: Scottsdale, AZ.

Gallagher, C.A., Douds, A.S., **Mehlman-Orozco, Kimberly B.,** Chirieleison, J., and Olaghere, A. (2010). "Justice Health Bibliographic Data Mapping," Presented at the International Network for Justice Health Meeting: Scottsdale, AZ.

Mehlman-Orozco, Kimberly B. (2010). "Smuggling and the Likelihood of Detention among Undocumented Migrants," Law and Society Association Conference: Chicago, IL.

Douds, Anne S. and **Mehlman-Orozco, Kimberly B.** (2010). "FASD in Justice Facilities: What does the research tell us?", Meeting of the Interagency Coordinating Committee on Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorders: Rockville, MD.

Gallagher, Catherine, Taxman, Faye, Kinner, Stuart, Doyle, Jodie, Pardo-Rengifo, Monica, **Mehlman-Orozco, Kimberly B.,** Olaghere, Ajima, Royle, Nick, Gabriel Cuervo, Luis. (2009). "Knowledge mapping for research prioritization: examples from the Network for Justice Health". 17th Cochrane Colloquium, Singapore.

Mehlman-Orozco, Kimberly B. (2009). "Justice Health Systematic Review Methods," Presented at the International Network for Justice Health Meeting: Orlando, FL.

Mehlman-Orozco, Kimberly B. (2008). "Foreign Nationals and Crime: An Exploratory Analysis of Undocumented Migrants in Northern Virginia," American Society of Criminology Conference: St. Louis, MO.

OTHER PRESENTATIONS

Mehlman-Orozco, Kimberly B. (2018). Invited Trainer on Human Trafficking Provided to the Advancing the Business of Healthcare Medical Coding Chapter in Woodbridge, Virginia (2 CEUs).

Mehlman-Orozco, Kimberly B. (2018). Invited Trainer on Human Trafficking for the Canadian Police College Human Trafficking Investigator's Course, Royal Canadian Mounted Police and Halifax Regional Police, Canada.

Mehlman-Orozco, Kimberly B. (2018). Invited Annual Speaker for the College of Humanities and Social Sciences Degree Celebration, George Mason University.

- Mehlman-Orozco, Kimberly B.** (2018). Invited Presenter for the Well Library Honors Event, George Mason University.
- Mehlman-Orozco, Kimberly B.** (2017). Invited Training Presentation on Human Trafficking Red Flags for Prevent Abuse and Neglect through Dental Awareness (P.A.N.D.A).
- Mehlman-Orozco, Kimberly B.** (2017). Invited Guest Speaker for Human Trafficking Awareness Event with Kappa Delta Phi International Sorority, George Mason University.
- Mehlman-Orozco, Kimberly B.** (2017). Invited Guest Speaker at the Mother's Union International Conference Human Trafficking Forum.
- Mehlman-Orozco, Kimberly B.** (2017). Invited Guest Speaker at the Keeping Our Youth Safe Conference. Bernadette's House.
- Mehlman-Orozco, Kimberly B.** (2016). Invited Guest Speaker for Girls at High-Risk of Sex Trafficking. Manassas City Police Department.
- Mehlman-Orozco, Kimberly B.** (2016). Invited Guest Speaker on Human Trafficking. Woodbridge Woman's Club.
- Mehlman-Orozco, Kimberly B.** (2016). Invited Guest Speaker for TEAM Summer Quest: High-Risk Youth Diversion Program. Manassas City Police Department.
- Mehlman-Orozco, Kimberly B.** (2016). Invited Guest Speaker on Human Trafficking. Soroptimist International, Alexandria Chapter.
- Mehlman-Orozco, Kimberly B.** (2016). Invited Guest Speaker on Human Trafficking. Republican Women of Clifton.
- Mehlman-Orozco, Kimberly B.** (2016). Invited Guest Speaker on Human Trafficking in Northern Virginia. Westminster at Lake Ridge.
- Mehlman-Orozco, Kimberly B.** (2016). Keynote Speaker. Soroptimist Human Trafficking Awareness Event.
- Mehlman-Orozco, Kimberly B.** (2015). Invited Guest Speaker on Human Trafficking. Trinity Episcopal Church.
- Mehlman-Orozco, Kimberly B.** (2015). Invited Guest Speaker for TEAM Summer Quest: High-Risk Youth Diversion Program. Manassas City Police Department.
- Mehlman-Orozco, Kimberly B.** (2014). Invited Guest Speaker for TEAM Summer Quest: High-Risk Youth Diversion Program. Manassas City Police Department.
- Mehlman-Orozco, Kimberly B.** (2014). Invited Guest Speaker on Mapping Suspected Human Trafficking Networks through Advertisements. Homeland Security Investigations, DHS, Buffalo, NY.
- Mehlman-Orozco, Kimberly B.** (2013). Exhibitor. Governor's Summit on Human Trafficking. Richmond, VA.

Mehlman-Orozco, Kimberly B. (2013). Invited Guest Speaker on Labor Trafficking. St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church.

Mehlman-Orozco, Kimberly B. (2011). Keynote Speaker. First Annual Quetzal Award Gala. Guatemalan Center of New England.

EXPERT WITNESS CASES—CONSULTATION AND/OR TESTIMONY

Forthcoming	Woodhull Freedom Foundation et al. v. United States.
2022	S.Y. v. Inn of Naples Hotel LLC and Inn of Naples, LLC. Case No.: 2:20-cv-00609-JES
2022	S.Y. v. Naples Hotel Company and the Gulfcoast Inn of Naples Owners Association, Inc. 2:20-cv-00608
2022	C.S. v. Inn of Naples Hotel, LLC and Inn of Naples, LLC 2:20-cv-00629
2022	C.S. v. Naples Hotel Company and the Gulfcoast Inn of Naples Owners Association, Inc. 2:20-cv-00631
2022	People of the State of California v. Diane Mirabal. Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Santa Clara. Case No.: 98312
2021-2022	MADELYN CASILAO, HARRY LINCUNA, and ALLAN GARCIA, on behalf of themselves and all others similarly situated, Plaintiffs, v. HOTELMACHER LLC, dba HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS; STEAKMACHER, LLC, dba MONTANA MIKE'S STEAKHOUSE; SCHUMACHER INVESTMENTS, LLC, dba WATER ZOO; APEX USA, INC.; WALTER SCHUMACHER; and CAROLYN SCHUMACHER, Defendants. UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT WESTERN DISTRICT OF OKLAHOMA Case No.: CIV-17-800-SLP
2021-2022	Jane Doe v. TRX Insurance Services, Inc and Richard Metz. United States District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania. Civil Action No. 2:20-cv-04095-MMB
2021-2022	THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA v. RACHELE ESCHENBURG Case Number: FCR350232
2021	Heidi Gilbert, Amber Means, Mandy Meloon, Gabriela Joslin, and Kay Poe, v. U.S.A Taekwondo, Inc., District of Colorado
2019-2021	United States v. Matthew Woods, United States District of New Mexico
2019	United States v. Adonis Baker, United States District of New Mexico

2019	United States v. Cornelius Galloway, United States District of New Mexico
2018	RCMP Federal Serious and Organized Crime R vs. Downey & Beals C/O Human Trafficking 2016-465660, Halifax, Canada
2018	United States of America vs. Savanah April Via, U.S. District Court for the District of Arizona
2018	Commonwealth of Virginia v. Corey Cardoza, Henrico County
2018	People v. Kareem Abdur-Razzaq, Ind. No. 3154/2013, and People v. Lemuel Skipper, Ind. No. 2409/2015, Bronx County
2017-2020	United States of America v. Miguel Scott Arnold, Terrence Hawkins, Tevin Bynoe, Emonie Murphy, and Joshua Guity-Nunez, United States District Court for the Middle District of Pennsylvania.
2017- 2018	Doe v. Subh Properties, et al., Civil Litigation, State of Maryland
2017-2018	State of Ohio v. Michael Moore, Lucas County Court
2017-2018	People of the State of California Plaintiff v. Tracy Sims Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles
2017	Keo Ratha; Sem Kosal; Sophea Bun; Yem Ban; Nakry Phan; and Sok Sang v. Phatthana Seafood Co., Ltd; S.S. Frozen Food Co., Ltd.; Doe Corporations 1-5; Rubicon Resources, LLC; and Wales & Co. Universe, Ltd. United States District Court for the Central District of California
2017	In re: REFLEX MEDIA, INC., a Nevada corporation, Claimant, vs. VIBE MEDIA, INC. d/b/a CityVibe.com, a California corporation; SOPHIA THOMPSON, an individual; PEAKRIDGE d/b/a SugarModels.com, an Anguilla company; DANIEL ROMAN a/k/a Daniel Romanesque, an individual; ALI ASKARI, an individual; and DOES 1 through 10, inclusive
2016-2017	J.S., S.L., and L.C. v. Village Voice Media Holdings LLC, Supreme Court of the State of Washington
2016-2017	People of the State of California Plaintiff v. James Joseph, et. Al. Contra Costa County Court
2016	People of the State of California Plaintiff v. Young Kyung Cho Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles
2016	People of the State of California Plaintiff v. Mixon-Givens Santa Clara County Court

SELECTION OF MEDIA

April 24, 2021	CBS News. Manhattan District Attorney's office to stop prosecuting prostitution cases.
April 10, 2021	Fox News. Human smugglers using social media to transport migrants to US: Reports.
April 4, 2021	Forbes. Inside the \$4.5 Billion Erotic Massage Parlor Economy.
July 4, 2020	CBS News. Epstein's alleged accomplice Ghislaine Maxwell set to be arraigned next week.
January 23, 2020	Skift. Opening Closed Doors: Can Hotels Do More to Fight Human Trafficking?
August 9, 2019	ABC. This Week with George Stephanopoulos. Panel discussion on Jeffrey Epstein.
July 9, 2019	CBS News. Sex trafficking expert discusses Jeffrey Epstein case and sexual abuse.
May 10, 2019	Hollywood Reporter. Sex Trafficking mars the Mystique of Cannes Film Festival.
April 12, 2019	The Hill. Expert says it's 'very unlikely' Robert Kraft prostitution case would yield human trafficking convictions.
March 21, 2019	CBS. Robert Kraft solicitation charge puts spotlight on sex trafficking.
March 4, 2019	The Washington Post. Surveillance cameras, suitcases and billionaires: How an investigation into massage parlors unfolded in Florida.
March 1, 2019	USA Today. From harmful fetishes to sex trafficking, Robert Kraft case highlights risks facing Asian women.
February 24, 2019	CNN. Robert Kraft allegations: A sex trafficking expert weighs in.
January 11, 2019	The Seattle Times. Documentary puts new attention on R. Kelly sex allegations.
August 22, 2018	The Crime Report. Backpage Founders: We're Victims of Attack on Free Speech.
May 5, 2018	Delaware Online. Human Trafficking Court shut down, to be merged with other treatment courts in Delaware.
May 1, 2018	Delaware Online. Despite good intentions, Delaware slow to address human trafficking.

April 24, 2018	ABC. Will new law protect women from sex trafficking?
April 23, 2018	The Ringer. How Sex Ads Became a Battleground for the Future of the Internet.
April 22, 2018	Miami Herald. He pimped a minor at Santa's Enchanted Forest. He got slapped with federal prison.
April 13, 2018	Yahoo Lifestyle. Women's March lambasted for criticizing shutdown of Backpage.com.
April 10, 2018	Miami Herald. Florida's sex industry 'in a panic' after feds shut down notorious Backpage website.
April 9, 2018	The Crime Report. With Backpage Closed, Where Will The Sex Slave Trade Go?
March 22, 2018	Washington Post. Bill enabling prosecutors, victims to pursue websites that host sex traffickers heads to White House.
March 2, 2018	Governing. 3 Cities Lead Fight Against Human Trafficking.
February 1, 2018	Vanity Fair. The Republican Party is Having Another Todd Akin Fiasco.
February 1, 2018	New York Magazine. Missouri GOP Senate Hopeful Goes Off the Deep End on the Sexual Revolution and Human Trafficking.
January 31, 2018	Kansas City Star. Josh Hawley blames sex trafficking on 'sexual revolution' of 1960s in leaked audio.
January 25, 2018	Homeland Security Today. Expert Delves Into Real Face of Human Trafficking: Victims and Perpetrators.
January 23, 2018	Huffington Post. Study Finds More Than 9,000 Brothels Masquerading As Legit Businesses.
January 11, 2018	International Business Times. Human trafficking: Why we are all guilty of supporting the modern slave trade.
January 8, 2018	Majority Report Radio. America's Slaves of the New Millennium with Dr. Kimberly Mehlman-Orozco.
December 21, 2017	Fast Company. Hotels Are Key In The Fight To End Human Trafficking.
December 12, 2017	WNPR. The Colin McEnroe Show. Child Labor In America And Abroad.
November 4, 2017	C-SPAN. Hidden in Plain Sight Book Talk.

September 22, 2017	Gray Media. Interview by Kyle Midura. Sex Trafficking Internet Crackdown Proposal.
August 8, 2017	i24 news. Interview for Stateside with David Shuster. Model allegedly kidnapped for dark web auction.
August 2, 2017	Newsy. Interview for “The Why” on human trafficking on the Internet.
July 30, 2017	Al Jazeera. Segment Produced by Ruairi Casey. World Day Against Human Trafficking.
July 25, 2017	Fox News Radio. Interviewed by Eben Brown. “Security America” segment on human smuggling deaths in San Antonio.
July 25, 2017	Dallas News. Interviewed by Sarah Mervosh. New trick of the sex trade: Pimps can use retail gift cards to buy Backpage.com ads.
July 24, 2017	WJLA. Interviewed by Stephen Loiaconi. Human smuggling deaths underscore need for immigration reform, experts say.
July 18, 2017	The Washington Post. Interviewed by Tom Jackman. Under attack, Backpage.com has its supporters as anti-trafficking tool. But many differ.
June 11, 2017	PJ Media. Interviewed by Karl Herchenroeder. Expert Notes Gap in Human-Trafficking Laws as Senators Press for Fund Renewal.
April 19, 2017	WYPR. Interviewed by Tom Hall. Misinformation Sparked #DCMissingGirls Outrage, But It Highlights Real And Overlooked Issues.
March 30, 2017	CBS. Interviewed by Jennifer Earl. Mom’s warning about “human trafficking” at IKEA goes viral; what you need to know.
March 29, 2017	Women’s Health. Interviewed by Korin Miller. This Mom Claims She Encountered Human Traffickers At IKEA And People Are Freaking Out.
February 10, 2017	Miami Herald. Interviewed by David Ovalle. Florida lawsuit targets website decried as hub for human trafficking.
February 3, 2017	Miami Herald. Interviewed by David Ovalle. The ‘adult’ section might be closed but Miami sex workers still on the job.
January 1, 2017	OutSmart Magazine. Interviewed by Dr. Laura McGuire on Human Trafficking. Hidden in Plain Sight: Researcher Dr. Mehlman-Orozco Discusses the Realities of Human Trafficking.
February 3, 2015	NBC. Interviewed by Tracy Connor. Shoe Bomber has ‘Tactical Regrets’ Over Failed American Airlines Plot.

January 19, 2015	CNN. Interviewed by Pam Brown. 'Jihad Jane' moved by 'love' and feminine 'pride.'
August 15, 2013	USA Today, Interviewed by Yamiche Alcindor. Dozens of States Pass Laws to Fight Human Trafficking.
June 6, 2013	USA Today. Interviewed by Yamiche Alcindor. Blue Campaign by DHS aims to combat human trafficking.
August 12, 2012	Fox 5 News (DC/MD/VA). Television interview on in-state tuition report on Maryland. Interview by reporter Shawn Yancy.
May 18, 2011	Chronicle of Higher Education. Interviewed for an in-state tuition story by Katherine Mangan, "In-State Tuition for Illegal Immigrants Can Be a Plus for Both States and Students."
March 24, 2011	NBC 10 (RI). Television interview on Latino population growth, "Digging Deeper: Hispanics on the Rise."
February 18, 2011	The Yale Herald. Interviewed for a story on racial profiling against immigrants by police. Story by Lucas Iberico-Lozada, "East Haven Police Accused of Brutality, Racism."
June 2, 2010	Style Weekly. Interviewed for a human trafficking story by Peter Galuska, "The New Slavery: Virginia becomes haven for human trafficking."

OTHER PROFESSIONAL TRAINING

Intelligence Community Conference Summer 2021 Conference	Traffik Analysis Hub
Transportation Industry Against Human Trafficking Fall 2020 Presentation	U.S. Department of Commerce
"Freedom Together" D.C., M.D., and V.A. Regional Anti Human Trafficking Task Force Conference Spring 2018 Conference	D.C., M.D., and V.A. Task Forces
Virginia Forum on Human Trafficking Fall 2015 Conference	Dept. of Criminal Justice Services
Regional Conference of Human Trafficking Task Forces Fall 2015 Conference	DMV Anti-Trafficking Working Group
Maryland Freedom Conference Winter 2015 Conference	Towson University
Sharing Lessons, Sharing Responsibility: Combating Human Trafficking Spring 2013 Conference	Migration Policy Institute

Freedom Network Annual Conference
Spring 2013 Conference

Freedom Network

Human Trafficking Panel Discussion
Spring 2013 Working Group

George Washington Law

Analytic Statistics and Meta Analysis
Spring 2011 Paid Training

Stata

Systematic Review and Meta Analysis
Spring 2009, Fall 2010 Independent Graduate Study

GMU

PubMed, NLMGateway, ToxNet and ClinicalTrials.gov
Summer 2009 Search Certifications

National Library of Medicine

Ovid, ProQuest, and Web searches
Summer 2009 Search Certifications

AHRQ

Introduction to ArcGIS Workshops
Fall 2009-Summer 2010

George Mason University

Hand Searching Systematic Review Workshop
Fall 2009 Search Certifications

Cochrane Collaboration

AWARDS

<i>Independent Publisher Award, 2019</i>	Silver Medal for Current Events (<u>Jihadi Next Door</u>).
<i>Independent Publisher Award, 2018</i>	Bronze Medal for Social Issues/Humanitarian (<u>Hidden in Plain Sight: America's Slaves of the New Millennium</u>).
<i>Dissertation Completion Award, 2012</i>	George Mason University, College of Humanities and Social Sciences.
<i>Deans Challenge, 2009</i>	George Mason University, College of Humanities and Social Sciences.

SERVICE

Peer Reviewer	Office of Justice Programs (OJP), 2020-Present
Panel of Expert Witnesses	Los Angeles Superior Court, WI2017-Present
Reviewer	Journal of Human Trafficking, FA2014-Present
Invited Peer Reviewer	Office of Justice Programs, SP2020-Present
Volunteer	Prince William County Police Santa Cops, WI2021
Advisory Board Member	Dressember (Anti-trafficking foundation), SP2017-SU2021
Reviewer	Taylor & Francis Books, SP2021

Reviewer	Justice Quarterly, WI2018- FA2019
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